

HOUSE OK'S OFF-TRACK BETTING

Nixon Asks Businessmen To Help Control Prices, Battle Inflation



JUDGE PIGGINS

Judge Sees Abuse Of Appeal Law

Suggests Change In Constitution

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne Circuit Judge Edward Piggins says he would like to see the State Constitution changed so that it would deny convicts the absolute right to appeal their cases at public expense.

Piggins said Tuesday the Constitution should be amended so that defendants who are too poor to afford attorneys can appeal only for specific reasons with the permission of an appellate court.

Piggins said he believes the law must be changed because it is costing the taxpayers too much money.

Under the Constitution, Piggins said, any indigent person convicted of a crime has the right to appeal, using a publicly paid lawyer.

"It makes no difference whether he has any reason or legal cause to appeal or whether his stated reasons are frivolous or ridiculous," Piggins said.

"What this means is that practically every convicted criminal will appeal."

"What has he to lose? The public will stand the expense and there is always the chance that he might persuade an appellate court — some of which have been notoriously liberal — to find some technical loop hole through which he might win undeserved freedom."

Piggins is seeking the Republican nomination for the State Supreme Court.

CAN YOU S.A.B.C.?

Adv.

President Explains Cambodia

Unusual Move Appears To Be Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, in an unusual direct appeal has asked the nation's businessmen to help the government's war on inflation by keeping their prices in check.

In 2 1/2 hours of private give-and-take with 45 business and financial leaders Wednesday night, the President also tried—with apparent success—to calm their doubts about his decision to move troops into Cambodia.

The executives, according to several who were there, told Nixon the Cambodia decision was a major factor in the stock market's plunge. He responded that, whether the nation realizes it or not, the military move will hasten the day of withdrawal from Vietnam.

'VERY ENCOURAGED'

"We were very encouraged," one businessman said afterward. "It was a good meeting," another said. A third said the group's reaction was "very positive" regarding his general programs.

Those who consented to review the meeting insisted that their names not be used. Most of Nixon's guests refused to comment, and the White House furnished no information.

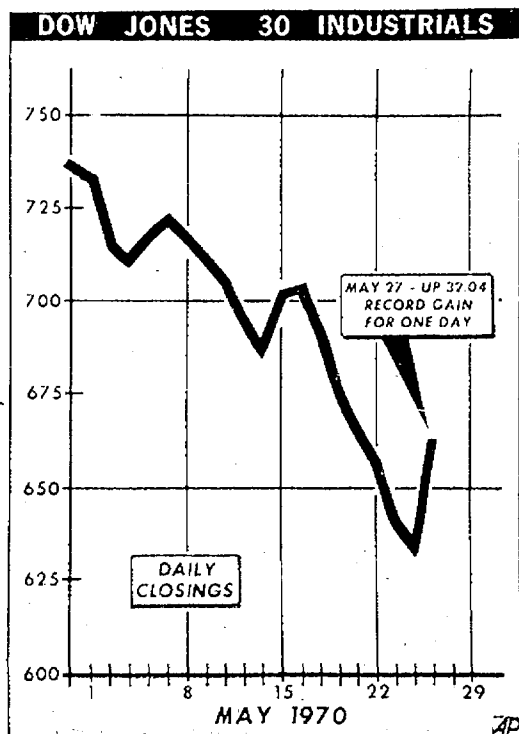
The guest list was heavily weighted with heads of financial institutions, indicating Nixon's primary concern was to reassure the jittery market. But he also discussed domestic economics and his problems with young people, and Chairman Arthur F. Burns discussed the Federal Reserve Board's policies.

Nixon told the group he had wartime experience with wage and price controls and found them unfair to some at the expense of others. He remains opposed to mandatory controls, but indicated a willingness for business and labor to curb their price and wage demands voluntarily.

The President appeared to be encouraged by the day's record-breaking 32.04-point increase in the key Dow-Jones index. (See page 15, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dance at B.H. Elks. Music by Jolly Coachmen Memorial Day dancing 9-11 p.m. Buffet 11 p.m. Adv.

Come back to Blossom Lanes this Memorial weekend. All open bowling. Red pin doubles Fri. at 9 p.m. Adv.



MAKES RECORD GAIN: The stock market reversed its decline Wednesday with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soaring 32.04 points to 663.20, a record closing for one day. The former record closing was 32.03 points set on Nov. 26, 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

Juvenile Home Funds Okayed

U.S. Awards \$100,000 For Planning Area Unit

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Pennville) announced here Wednesday that the U.S. Justice Department has awarded \$100,000 to the Region 4 Law Enforcement Planning commission to plan a southwestern Michigan juvenile detention and rehabilitation center.

The \$100,000 grant, to be matched by \$67,000 in local funds, goods and services, will be used to plan and design a two-part facility — one for short-term secure detention and the other for long-term rehabilitation — for delinquent boys and girls in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The grant will come from a \$32 million discretionary fund held by the justice department's law enforcement assistance administration. The local matching \$67,000 will come from as-yet undetermined sources, according to Robert Kimmerly, the Region 4 planning director. Region 4 includes Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

The cost of the new juvenile center has been estimated at \$3.8 million. It would house 150 children. It would not provide quarters for neglected or dependent children.

Currently a juvenile center for nine children exists at Berrien Center.

The grant in no way commits the federal government to future funding, according to the justice department.

The grant allows \$18 per diem and \$4 per square foot office rental rather than a requested \$25 per diem and \$30 per square foot for the juvenile center project director and his office, \$13,500 A YEAR.

The \$167,000 would hire a \$13,500 a year director, part-time secretarial help at \$3,500, pay \$146,288 in consultant and architectural services plus small sums for expenses, office and equipment for a period of up to 12 months.

Hopefully by July 1 a director will be picked and a part-time secretary and office hired, Kimmerly said.

The Region 4 commission

Stocks Up Sharply Again Today

Record Gain Made Wednesday On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, following a record gain Wednesday, opened sharply higher on the Dow Jones average today in heavy trading.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was running three minutes behind in the first half-hour of trading due to the influx of orders.

The Dow average of 30 industrials at 10:30 a.m. was up 13.07 at 676.27.

Advancing stocks held a commanding lead of about 5 to 1 over declining issues among stocks being traded on the Big Board.

ENCOURAGING WORDS

Some analysts said the continuation of Wednesday's upturn may be due in part to President Nixon's encouraging words to business leaders at a dinner meeting in Washington Wednesday night.

The stock market closed sharply higher Wednesday as the Dow average posted its largest single-day gain in history.

The widely followed average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 32.04 to close at 663.20, a 5.07 per cent increase. At its highest point as recorded by intra-hour readings, the average was up over 37.

Big board volume of 17.44 million shares was the second heaviest turnover this year.

The previous record for a single day's gain in the average was 32.03, registered Nov. 26, 1963, the Tuesday after the funeral of President John F. Kennedy.

Despite its size, however, the gain brought the index to a point only slightly above where it stood at the start of the week. The index had fallen a total of 31.01 points Monday and Tuesday.

Stocks on the American Exchange and the over-the-counter market also recorded large gains.

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 6)



NO ECONOMIC CONTROLS: Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz stated at a press conference in San Francisco Wednesday that he sees no chance of the Nixon administration's fighting inflation by imposing wage and price controls. Shultz spoke before the Institute of Industrial Relations. (AP Wirephoto)

Parochial Foes Will Fight On

Kelley's Ruling On Petitions Facing Court Test

LANSING (AP)—It appears anti-parochial forces will need help from the courts if the question of public aid to nonpublic schools is to win a spot on the November ballot.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Wednesday the petitions, on which the Council Against Parochialism (CAP) claims to have collected some 220,000 signatures were invalid because of a technicality.

The problem, he said in an opinion that carries the force of law unless overturned in court, is that the petition failed to state the language of the provision to be changed.

The opinion had been requested by Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Ionia.

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN
At a news conference after Kelley released his opinion, officials of CAP said they would continue collecting signatures in the hopes of obtaining the required 246,000 by the July 6

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 3)

Measure Is Moved To Senate

Backers Cite State's Need For Revenue

LANSING (AP)—Michigan office workers someday may be able to take a noontime flyer on a horse race by simply ducking into a nearby skyscraper while on their way to lunch.

But the \$2 bettor, unsung mainstay of many tracks, would find himself paying well for the convenience of off-track betting.

His profit on a \$2 show ticket could be as little as a dime, and he would pay a quarter to place it, then another 25 cents to collect, under a bill the House passed by a 58-47 vote and sent to the Senate Wednesday.

The proposal might raise an estimated \$38 million in government revenue, according to Rep. George Montgomery, the Detroit Democrat who sponsors the bill and steered it through a carefully staged and precisely maneuvered vote Wednesday.

Montgomery's bill, defeated once before by four votes and headed that way on an earlier, third attempt, proposes to amend Michigan's 1959 racing law to allow the state racing commissioner to approve off-track wagering shops or agents in communities where they are not barred by local ordinance and are specifically requested.

One parlor would be allowed for the first 15,999 population, with more for each additional 50,000 residents of an area.

The City of Detroit, for example, would be allowed some 30 licensed agents.

Betting would be prohibited by a specific ordinance if a community might wish to bar it. In addition, an amendment added by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, who once voted against it, would bar betting parlors within 500 feet of any church or school. That amendment duplicates restrictions on taverns and liquor stores.

Operators of the betting shops would not be allowed to make books—offer their own odds line on races—but simply accept bets placed according to odds relayed from the track. Montgomery and other supporters repeated their insistence that the measure should not be considered a "bookie bill."

CAREFUL WORDING

"Please don't call this a 'bookie bill,'" Rep. G.F. Montgomery, the sponsor's son and Democratic majority floor leader, asked newsmen after the vote. "That makes it a lot harder to sell."

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)



WAS HIS DEATH ESSENTIAL?: Lt. Stephen Emery (left) of Winchester, Mass., was killed in Vietnam on May 4. He was buried May 14. Monday—Memorial Day in Massachusetts—his father Edgar R. Emery (right) wrote President Richard Nixon asking him to justify America's part in the war. In his letter Emery asked the President if the war in Southeast Asia was essential to the defense of the United States, and if so, why? (AP Wirephoto)

Van Buren Population Up 14%

PAW PAW — Preliminary census figures estimate Van Buren county's population is about 55,182 persons, county clerk Thomas A. Kiefer said Wednesday.

He said the 1970 figure represents a gain of an estimated 14.02 per cent over the 1960 population of 48,395.

There is no preliminary breakdown as yet by city, village and township, Kiefer said.

Official 1970 census figures are expected late this year, Kiefer said.

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GASSED: The last day of school at George Caleb Bingham junior high school in Kansas City, Mo., was anything but pleasant Wednesday when someone opened a tear gas canister in the building. These youngsters are shown on the campus receiving aid

treatment after the 1,200 students were evacuated. A dozen were hospitalized when an unidentified youth activated the canister in a rest room. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Attorney General
Rescues Parochiaid

Frank Kelley, the state's attorney general is expected to rule momentarily that the wording in an anti-parochiaid petition will preclude a public vote on the issue this fall.

The petitions seek to amend the 1963 Michigan constitution so as to preclude any chance of tax money being used to finance private and parochial schools.

Kelley says the petition is so worded that it is impossible to tell whether the amendment is replacing the present provision or adding something to it.

This lack of clarity, he continues, amounts to an unconstitutional twisting of the election procedure.

The opinion, he told newsmen, goes only to technical details and in no manner should be construed as a view point on parochiaid's legal standing.

His advice to the state elections commission probably will save the day for a \$22 million appropriation by the legislature for parochiaid this year unless the Council Against Parochiaid can obtain a quick court reversal.

CAP, an arm of the Michigan Education Association, has 180,000 of the 245,000 signatures required to place the proposition on the ballot. The filing deadline is five weeks away. Quick, positive action through the courts would be CAP's only certain recourse at this time.

The proposed amendment against parochiaid is sweeping. It goes beyond classroom assistance. It would also bar transportation and the school lunch program, items which Kelley ruled in 1962 and 1963 to be compatible with the constitution.

This swipe at the fringe benefits has drawn some denominations, notably the Lutherans and Adventists, into opposing the CAP amendment, where otherwise they have shied from supporting direct classroom aid.

Parochiaid frames a pressing problem which unavoidably is sized up in emotional measurements.

The private and the parochial or church oriented schools are up a tree for money.

They are facing the same inflationary and faculty militancy difficulties besetting the public school despite the parochial school's record for getting greater mileage from its educational dollar than has the public system.

A Life Is Saved

Tomorrow a life will be saved. Tomorrow an accident which could have happened will not happen.

Tomorrow a car will approach a stop street, and stop.

A driver will glance at his speedometer and ease his foot off the accelerator, and an accident will have been prevented.

A child will dart from behind a hedge or a parked car. An approaching driver will see him and the morgue will have been looking for him.

A pedestrian will start across a busy street, remember and wait, and the morgue will have been cheated of another victim.

Somewhere at a party tomorrow night a man will drink a final highball, sway a little and ask his wife to drive. Death may not take a holiday tomorrow, but there will be one less story in the paper, one less headline to write, one less figure to add to a mounting total.

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'The Challenger!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE SELLS GARAGE

—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph Improvement association, with its president banker John S. Stubblefield doing the bidding, purchased the former state highway garage and 4.1 acres of land for \$170,000.
The 605 by 314 foot parcel is located at the Southeast corner of Hilltop road and South State street, St. Joseph.

TYLER BUYS BECHT FIRM

—10 Years Ago—
Tyler Refrigeration company, Niles, has acquired full ownership of the Robert Becht company.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

READER BACKS NIXON POLICIES

I have sent the following letter to President Nixon. "We were so happy for you to stand tall for a few hours and let our boys do what is necessary to WIN in Vietnam by getting into Cambodia. Now, please continue to stand tall and hold up your hands as the people did for Joshua of old while the army won the battle. You are going to have to listen to good patriotic Americans to do this and listen to the "Lies" and play politics. "Then, also, cut off all aid and trade with the Communist Bloc of Nations. By EO you can say that nothing will leave our ports or come into our ports from the Communist Nations. Then their howls would soon turn to groans, and the groans to moans, and then to whimpers that they are willing to give up. Then, Mr. President, please let ONLY PATRIOTIC AMERICANS come to the Peace Table."

MRS. IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — No one needed to remind President Nixon nor the people around him of the enormous political gamble involved in sending American troops into Communist-held sanctuaries in Cambodia.

The President fully expected that anti-war forces, effectively defused by the progress of Vietnamization, would lash out at his apparent expansion of the war.

But through these weeks of domestic crisis, White House advisers have remained confident that by mid-summer the wisdom of the President's action will be apparent to the American people.

Their confidence is based on the belief that the Nixon action will be a significant step toward reducing large scale American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nixon critics — from responsible Democratic leaders to Red flag-waving radicals — charge they have heard this line before. Indeed, each time former President Johnson sent new waves of U.S. troops to Vietnam, he felt and said that these troops would bring peace to Southeast Asia.

The big reason — but administration spokesmen say

pany, a suburban Chicago producer of check-out counters and other supermarket fixtures.

Standard & Poors, an investors reporting service, estimates the transaction is in excess of \$1 million in a cash purchase of all of Becht's stock.

CITY APPROVES BRIDGE PLANS

—30 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission took its first official step in an effort to secure construction of a new Main street (US-31) bridge over the St. Joseph river.

At the request of the state highway department, the commission adopted a resolution approving the bridge project as suitable for the highway and water traffic needs for this community. This resolution together with a similar one due to be passed by the Berrien county board of supervisors at its meeting next month, will be forwarded to the U.S. War department for approval.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was "Black Beauty"?
2. What was the outstanding characteristic of Baron Munchausen?
3. What name was given to the Scandinavian rovers of the sea during the Middle Ages?
4. What are Thespians?
5. What is the diet of silk worms?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MARITAL — (MARE-e-tel) — adjective; of or pertaining to marriage.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1934 the Dionne quintuplets were born.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Men willingly believe what they wish.—Julius Caesar.

NEW CARS

—50 Years Ago—
New interurban cars that will soon be placed on the St. Joseph to South Bend run of the Northern Indiana Railway company are being exhibited here this afternoon. The new cars are of the one-man type and modernly equipped.

DORM OPENS

—50 Years Ago—
"Lakeside," the \$50,000 dormitory erected by Cooper, Wells and company for non-resident girls in their employ, will be opened this week.

BIG FISH

—60 Years Ago—
While fishing this morning in front of the life saving station, Fred Alden caught a 25-pound carp.

BUSINESS GOOD

—80 Years Ago—
A. B. Morse is making improvement to his job office, adding a new Gordon press, due to the increase in business.

YOUR FUTURE

You should now be able to make much progress in your career. Today's child will be of a sensitive nature.

BORN TODAY

William Pitt, called the Younger Pitt, was considered by many to have been the greatest of England's prime ministers.

He was born in 1759, the second son of William Pitt, the first earl of Chatham.

Pitt entered Parliament in 1780 and rapidly established himself as a "comet" in the councils of the powerful among England's leaders.

Moving up the legislative ladder he was chancellor of the exchequer within two years after his entrance into Parliament. He also took command of the House of Commons in that same time span.

The next year he succeeded to the post of prime minister and remained in office until 1801, one of the longest such ministries in the history of England.

During this tenure, Pitt pushed through a series of major reforms in financing the public debt, in the administration of customs duties and in the running of India. In this last achievement, he took control out of the hands of the East India Company.

The Younger Pitt resigned in 1801, then resumed office three years later.

He retired in 1805 and died just two weeks later.

Pitt bridged the distance between the 18th and 19th centuries. He was the source of the emancipation of trade and finance from restrictions. He did nothing to promote social emancipation at home, however. He is revered, but not loved.

Others born today include Thomas Moore, Jim Thorpe, Ian Fleming.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A horse in a book of the same name.
2. He was a notorious liar.
3. The Vikings.
4. Actors.
5. Mulberry leaves.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Can you explain what is meant by a Bundle Branch Block? My husband has been told that he has it and our poor dear doctor has told us so often, but we forget. We don't want to keep hounding him again. Do you mind?

Mrs. P. B., Tennessee
Dear Mrs. B.: You are most kind to spare your doctor another explanation of a rather complicated heart problem. I don't mind at all, and perhaps by rereading this column it will reinforce that which your own doctor undoubtedly knows more about than I do.

Electrical impulses pass through the heart and are responsible for the rate and the rhythm with which the heart beats. These electrical impulses are the ones that are recorded on the electrocardiogram which is taken for the diagnosis of many heart conditions. Sometimes the spread of these electrical impulses is blocked by some defect and shows up in an abnormal pattern of the ECG.

There are a number of different types of Bundle Branch Blocks, the causes of which vary in importance and in severity. Occasionally there is no evidence of heart disease in patients who have this unusual condition. Drugs sometimes are responsible for a temporary Bundle Branch Block. Special types of heart drugs can sometimes control the condition if the underlying cause is found.

The progress in the knowledge of heart conditions has been vast and Bundle Branch Block does not have the gravity in all cases that it once had.

My sister died last year of what doctors called neglected diabetes. She never wanted to care for herself and waited until

she was taken to the hospital in a coma. I am terrified that I, too, have this condition and will suffer the same fate as my sister.

Mrs. B. C., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. C.: Let me immediately set your mind at rest and tell you that there is no such condition as neglected diabetes. There is only a disorder known as diabetes which can be neglected by immature people who fail to face the reality that a problem exists.

It is pathetic that your sister should have died of a condition which when recognized early and treated regularly hardly interferes with normal longevity.

Your terror is entirely unnecessary. If you were to be completely examined by your doctor, you would know immediately if you are a diabetic or not. There are some people with a family history of diabetes who are sometimes considered prediabetics and who should be especially watched with regular examinations. Only then can the condition be diagnosed early, treated and controlled.

If you do not have the condition, and the likelihood is great that you do not, then there is no reason why you should spend the rest of your life in unnecessary fear about a condition you may never acquire.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Children can be trained to take medicines without a great deal of fuss. It spares everyone, including them.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 765		♦ Q1098	
♥ 632		♥ K	
♠ A Q 8 4		♠ 7 6 5 3 2	
♣ 10 7 3		♣ K 6 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ A J		♦ K 4 3 2	
♥ J 7 5		♥ A Q 10 9 8 4	
♠ K J 10		♠ 9	
♣ Q J 9 8 4		♣ A 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Dble

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The secret of good dummy play lies in analyzing how the defenders' cards are likely to be divided and putting this knowledge to effective use. The clues that furnish declarer with a sketch of the opposing cards ordinarily come from the bidding, the play, or both.

Take this deal where declarer failed to appreciate the significance of the many clues available to him. The hand was played in the South Africa-Ireland match during the 1960 World Olympiad.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

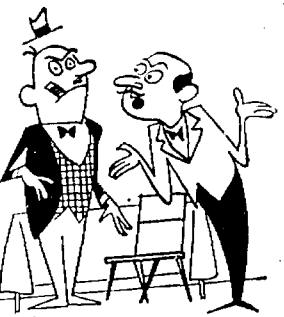
RETURNED from a day's outing at a beach, a restaurant owner asked his oldest waiter, a race track habitué, "Did Gina Lollobrigida come in today?" "I don't know," confessed the waiter. "I had to leave after the sixth race."

Before Oscar Levant hit the jackpot, and wasn't at the Gershwins, he frequently could be located at the home of playwright George Kaufman and wife Beatrice.

He paid off in laughs. After one stay of over a month, Mrs. K. told him, "I thought the servants were beginning to eye you menacingly, and I know you're flat broke, so I gave them each five dollars and said it was from you." "Five dollars," snarled Levant. "You should have given them ten. Now they'll say I'm stingy."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE: (From Bob Franson, of Springfield, Ohio):
Q. What's the biggest pen in the world?
A. Pen-sylvania.

Q. What happened when the Cardinal's hat fell into Rome's Tiber River?
A. It got wet.



Q. Why did the farmer name his rooster Robinson?
A. Because it Crusoe.

Factographs

Tensile strength is the power to resist stretching.

Montmartre is the district in Paris famed for its cabarets.

Vienna is the capital of Austria.

Boreas is the North Wind in Greek mythology.

SJ PLANNERS ASK COUNTY TO FIX UP LOTS

'Minister' Visits

Woman Accused Of Fortune Telling

A Romanian astrologist was arrested by Benton Harbor detectives last night and charged with fortune telling.

Mrs. Rose Stevens, 28, of 589 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, was charged under a city law against fortune telling after Det. Al Edwards, who represented himself as "the Rev. J. C. Higgenbottom," went to her home.

After another detective failed to gain admittance to Mrs. Stevens' home, Det. Edwards telephoned her and asked for a reading because he was having problems in his church and needed help, he said.

Edwards said she told him to make three secret wishes. He said he gave her a marked \$5 bill and left. Edwards returned to the house with other detectives and arrested Mrs. Rose. She was released on \$100 bond and was to appear in court today.

She was arrested on a city ordinance against fortune telling or similar activities.

Edwards said she gave her occupation as astrologist.



PLANNERS RE-ELECT: Neil Berndt, (left), an engineer for John Yerington Co., was re-elected chairman of the St. Joseph planning commission at the organization's annual meeting last night. L. J. Stock II (center) announced his retirement after 14 years on the council. Richard Lambrecht, St. Joseph merchant, was named to succeed Stock. (Staff Photo)

Officers Re-Elected At Meeting

Landscaping Of Tracts Around Courthouse Urged

St. Joseph planning commission members last night voted to ask Berrien county courthouse officials to spruce up the county's headquarters in St. Joseph.

The planners held their annual election meeting last night at Tosi's.

Re-elected were Neil Berndt, an engineer for John Yerington, as chairman; Don McGrath, St. Joseph architect, vice chairman and Gerald Hepler, St. Joseph superintendent of public works, secretary.

DISCUSS TRACTS
James Heathcote opened a long discussion on care of two large tracts of ground owned by the county. These include the site of the old courthouse now used as a parking lot and the area below the bluff along the St. Joseph river, east of Blossomland bridge.

Heathcote noted that the city of St. Joseph had soddied the tracts of land it owns in the urban renewal area. His motion asked the county to bring its lots — located in the urban renewal area and presumably under federal orders — to be landscaped.

The planning commissioners earlier decided to meet at 4 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month but put in a regulation that all items on the agenda be submitted five days earlier for transmission to individual members.

"This five-day rule could delay requests from St. Joseph City commission. The city commission repeatedly sends zoning and land use questions to the planning commission."

DEFENDS RULE
Bud Nowlen defended the five-day rule saying it was unfair to ask residents to serve on the planning commission and then be subjected to make decisions without adequate study of various controversies.

How much contact should be made with planning groups in the suburban areas was the topic of another debate. After some discussion it was suggested planning commission members accept invitations to visit other planning boards.

L. J. Stock, II, ended 14 years service on the board. He recalled that when he started the big issue facing the community was whether or not to permit Huron cement to develop its bulk cement facility here. The plant was built and has paid thousands of dollars in taxes.

McGrath is the only remaining board member still serving.

Engineers To Fight Pollution

Local Chapter Holds Election Of Officers



WILLIAM OHMANN

Members of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers have a commitment to doing something about the environment the next 12 months.

William Ohmann, Whirlpool product engineer, became president of the chapter this week and pledged heavy emphasis on work against pollution in any form.

Ohmann succeeds Aman Khan. Other officers installed were John Cocuzzi, engineer at Tyler, Niles, vice president; Ted Kotyuk, Whirlpool engineer; Secretary, and William Beard, Whirlpool engineer, treasurer.

Directors installed include Jimmy Butt of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; John Dietrich, a Whirlpool engineer; and Charles Barger, a civil engineer in private practice.

Eucled Faneuf, a Whirlpool engineer, was named state director and Khan was named alternate.

At the installation ceremony, Mrs. Joy Schrage, Whirlpool home economist, spoke. Wives of members were guests.

Khan presented awards to Robert Remsath, John Sovis, Joe Naines, Robert Moffatt, Adolf Wolf, Carl Offutt and Howard Brehm. The group received certificates of service for "outstanding work in the chapter," Khan said.

Principal Elected By State Group



MRS. MARQ BUESING

An elementary principal in the Benton Harbor school system, Mrs. Mary Buesing, has taken office as secretary of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals.

Active in the state organization for some years, Mrs. Buesing won election to the secretary's office in a mail balloting among the nearly 1,800 members recently. She was installed in office at a leadership workshop near Pontiac last week.

Mrs. Buesing is principal for the North Shore, Lafayette and Egan schools in the Benton Harbor system. She has held this position for the past five years and previously was a teaching principal of the North Shore school for five years. She also was a teacher in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor area schools for 20 years.

The new state officer has been a member of the Camp Kett planning committee of the state principals' association for five years, and headed the committee as chairman one year. She also has been a regional treasurer in the association.

Other new officers of the state group are: Jim Woodall, Centerline, president; Richard Rink, Grand Rapids, president-elect; Robert Smith, Warren, Vice president, and Fred Nichols, Portage, treasurer.

St. Joe Man Given Oxygen; Hospitalized

St. Joseph firemen administered oxygen to Eric Kesterke, 62, of 605 Lake street, St. Joseph, at 2 a.m. this morning when he complained of difficulty in breathing.

Admitted to Memorial hospital, Kesterke was placed in the intensive care unit this morning where his condition was listed as good. He is city hall custodian.

REPAIR SJ FOUNTAIN

Bronze Boy, Girl Really Not Missing

The boy and girl who with their umbrella are the familiar bronze fountain at Main and State streets in St. Joseph, have not been missing for several days, now, but are not missing, according to assurances from a city official.

Gerald Hepler, director of public works, reports the fountain was removed for repair when it developed a leak earlier this spring. It will probably be returned next week, he said.

Besides repair, the fountain is getting a thorough cleaning, Hepler said, to remove the greenish patina and restore the bronze lustre. A special preparation will be applied to resist further corrosion.

Already refurbished in this way are the bust of Ben Ken and the Fireman's monument in Lake Front park.

Redmans Sell Share Of Studio

Whirlpool Photographer Joining Don Ames

Walter and Maurine Redman have sold their interest in Redman & Ames Photography, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Warnock, Jr.

The studio will continue to be located at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, and for the time being, it will continue to be known as Redman & Ames Photography, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Redman will remain with the studio through June to finish contractual obligations for clients. The Redmans had held two-thirds of the stock.

They operated Redman studio for 15 years before being joined by Don Ames in 1967 when the corporation was formed. Redman said he and his wife plan to stay in the Twin Cities this summer, then take a trip south in the fall. After that their plans are indefinite.

New officers of the corporation are Ames, president; Warnock, vice president; Judith Ann Warnock, secretary, and Mary Grace Ames, treasurer.

The studio's services include professional advertising, aerial, architectural, identification, illustration, construction progress and public relations photography.

Mrs. Warnock is an administrative secretary at Whirlpool and will continue in that capacity. The other principals will be at the studio full time.

Lee Warnock attended Ferris State college and is a graduate of the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Ind. He has been photo lab manager and photographer for Whirlpool the past 12 years. Both he and Ames are members of the Professional Photographers of America. The Warnocks are active in the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor.

Ames was with Gascoigne & Owen Advertising, St. Joseph, 15 years as production manager, photographer and account executive. He and his wife also owned Ames Photographers before Don joined the Redman studio.

Ames attended Benton Harbor Community college and is a graduate of the Winona School of Photography.

Youth Band To Perform Three Times

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will perform three times over the Memorial Day weekend, according to Manager Floyd Moyer, Jr.

The corps will march at the annual Memorial Day services for departed soldiers at the North Shore Memory Gardens on US-33 at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. On the same day, the corps will participate in the veterans parade at South Bend at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, the corps will perform at services at the Soldiers' Cross in Crystal Springs Cemetery at 2 p.m.

MANNERS IN YEMEN
In Yemen, it is the height of bad manners to point the soles of one's feet at anybody — a guest is expected to sit with feet tucked to one side or folded under him.



DONALD E. AMES



MARY GRACE AMES

Friday Is Peace Day At Church

The Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, urges the entire community to join with it in setting aside Friday, May 29, as a day to promote peace and assure a brighter future for today's youth.

Under their pastor, Bishop Nathaniel Wells, Sr., the church has set aside the day for prayer and fasting. Services will begin at noon with the period between 3 and 6 p.m. set aside for youth to express themselves and near music.

Bishop Wells invites others in the community to attend activities at the church or participate in their own homes and congregations. The aim, he says, is to stabilize through prayer and reflection the unsettled conditions of our community and nation.

No Change In Benton Trash Collection

Trash will be picked up in Benton township Friday according to schedule, Supervisor Ray A. Wilder announced today. Township offices will be closed because of Memorial day.

Lecture On Pollution Is Planned

Mrs. Joseph Hartwig of St. Joseph will lecture on scenery pollution to open the Lew Saret Nature Center Sunday series of lectures, conservation lessons or tours.

Mrs. Hartwig will give a slide presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday at the interpretive center at the sanctuary. It is located on Berrien center road, a half mile north of Twelve corners.

Ralph Williams, director of the nature center opened formally to the public last Sunday, is in charge of the programs to be given at the nature center.

Williams said he planned to schedule various programs for each Sunday. There will be guided tours, throughout the area and an attempt to find out who cares (and who doesn't) about regarding tools left behind.

Nine Children Flee BH House Fire

Nine children escaped injury early today when fire broke out on the second floor of a house at 748 Superior street, Benton Harbor.

Firemen said eight children of Mrs. Eva Moore and a neighbor boy were asleep when two of them were aroused by smoke and woke the others. Five was believed caused by a radio that had been left on. Damage was confined to a bed and mattress.

BLOOD FOUND

Shooting Reported-- No Victim Is Found

Benton Harbor police had a shooting reported last night but they haven't been able to locate a victim or assailant.

Police located one man believed at first to be the victim because of blood on his clothes, but he was not wounded.

Jimmy Stone, 19, of 692 Broadway street, Benton Harbor, said he got the blood on his clothes when he attempted to

assist a friend who was shot in the abdomen during an alley gun duel.

Stone named the victim, as David Anderson, 21, of Chicago, and said Anderson had been wounded in the abdomen and was hiding in a ravine near M-139 and Pipestone street. Police searched the area for two hours but found no wounded person.

Mrs. Mattie Evans, 27, of 685 Pavone street, reported a shooting about 10:10 p.m. She said she heard a noise resembling the sound of a gunshot and went to investigate. She saw a man lying in the alley.

Mrs. Evans said she returned to the house to call police. When she went outside again, the man was gone.

Stone said his friend was shot because of a gambling debt and was hiding because he was scared. Stone claimed Anderson was armed with a .45 handgun. Stone gave this account of the shooting.

He was walking in the alley behind his home when he met Anderson, who has been staying with him the past few weeks. Anderson turned, fired a shot, and then slumped against Stone, leaving blood on his clothes.

Another man, identified as a white male with bushy black hair, was pointing a gun in their direction. Stone fled to the house and Anderson ran down the alley. No gunshot wound victims were reported by local hospitals.

BH Street Will Close During Work

Fourth street between East Main and Church streets in Benton Harbor will be closed to traffic for approximately the next three weeks while a storm drain is installed and the hill portion of this stretch is repaved, according to City Engineer Sam Wells.

The intersection of Fourth street and Highland avenue also will be repaved to smooth out the crossing for Highland traffic, Wells said.

The city engineer said the work is being done as part of the urban renewal program. The street was closed Wednesday.



TOPS FOR TIGERS: Benton Harbor high school bands closed out a memorable year with the annual spring concert Wednesday night. The concert featured presentation of monogrammed blankets by Band and Orchestra Parents to all band seniors, and John Philip Sousa awards to Dave Einhorn and Dorothy Slancik as top bandmen. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)



LELAND G. WARNOCK

Follow-Up Measles Clinics Set

The Berrien County Health department will hold a follow-up three-day German measles immunization clinic at St. Joseph public and parochial schools Monday, according to Ruth Frobel, RN, St. Joseph school nurse.

Monday morning clinics will be held at the E. P. Clarke, North Lincoln, Washington, Grace Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran schools. In the afternoon they will be held at Jefferson, Brown, Lincoln, and Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Approximately 75 per cent of the school children were immunized by the Health department at the clinic that was held in January of this year.

Consent letters will be sent home with children who were unable to participate in the previous clinic.

Accused Deerslayers Ask Hearing

Two Benton Harbor men accused of slaying a buck deer last Friday at the Chalet-on-the-Lake resort, Stevensville, demanded preliminary examination yesterday when arraigned before Fifth District Judge John Hammond.

Charged with maliciously killing an animal were Dennis R. Bohan, 22, of 241 Bellview street, and Dennis W. Yerington, 20, of 1127 Lavette street. They were charged under a little-used state law that protects animals against willful or malicious killing and injury.

Maximum sentence on conviction is four years in prison. Bohan was released on \$1,000 bond and Yerington on \$500 bond.

The slain deer was found dead last Friday, showing numerous stab wounds and evidence it had been beaten. It has since been replaced by two others, a buck and an expectant doe, of the same European strain as the dead deer.

UN Day Leader

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-An Arbor, has been named by Gov. William Milliken as 1970 United Nations Day chairman in Michigan. It will be Bursley's second straight year in the job.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

TWO LEVY PROPOSALS ON COVERT BALLOT



ULYSSES R. PETERSON

Youth Wins
\$8,000
ScholarshipCovert's Top Grad
Will Attend WMU

COVERT — Western Michigan university has announced the awarding of one of its two General Motors scholarships to Ulysses Ray Peterson of Covert high school, according to John L. Young, principal.

The scholarship's stipend provides \$2,000 per year for four years.

Peterson is the son of Mrs. Rosie Peterson of route 1, Covert.

He is valedictorian of his class and has also been named a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. He will be listed in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding American High School Students."

Peterson is senior class president and has served on the student council. He has participated in basketball, football, track and cross country.

He plans to major in electrical engineering at WMU this fall.

Woman Hurt
In Covert
Auto Crash

COVERT — A Covert woman was listed in fair condition at South Haven Community hospital today from injuries suffered Wednesday when her car struck a tree.

Mrs. Vivian Cobb, 23, route 1, Covert, suffered facial and internal injuries when her car left 70th street, north of county road 376, Covert township, at approximately 4:20 p.m.

Mrs. Cobb told troopers from the South Haven state police post that she was northbound on 70th street at approximately 40 mph when she swerved to avoid a dog that had run onto the road. She missed the dog but lost control striking the tree.

No charges were placed against the driver.



DISTRICT POST: L. W. Thomson, route 1, 16th avenue, South Haven, was elected deputy district governor 11B2 region 3 during the Lion's clubs' 50th convention held in Grand Rapids. He is currently zone chairman of the district and has served as the first sightmobile chairman. He is a past president of the South Haven Lions club, current president of the Humane Society and a member of the executive board of the Van Buren County Democratic committee.

Last Nun Leaving
Dowagiac Hospital

Community Is Taking Over

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — An era is ending in Dowagiac.

Next week the last Catholic sister will leave Lee Memorial hospital which was founded by the Sisters of Mercy 52 years ago.

Sister Corinne Feldpausch of the Sisters of St. Joseph will leave her duties as controller of the hospital on June 3.

Sister Corinne arrived at Lee Memorial hospital almost exactly four years ago on June 6, 1966. She will now go to the St. Joseph Scudiere Opportunity Center at 1243 McClellan in Detroit to work on a project called "Stepping Stones." The project is aimed at helping the poor become home owners.

FAMILY ADVICE

Once a family has become a home owner, Sister Corinne will visit them on a regular basis and help them learn the techniques of budgeting, sewing, food management, house cleaning and personal hygiene. She will help them to try and improve the family's physical, mental, educational, social and cultural needs.

She came to Dowagiac from St. Joseph's hospital in Flint when Sister Barbara Marie was hospital administrator. She is a native of Fowler, Mich.

Sister Corinne celebrated her 25th anniversary as a sister in 1968. She taught school and has been in hospital work throughout her career. She received her degree in business administration from Nazareth college, Nazareth, Mich., and studied accounting at St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo.

During her years in Dowagiac, Sister Corinne has worked in the summer migrant program, youth weekend retreats, Richie Hall fund, and was a member of the hospital utilization review committee and was chairman of the hospital fire committee. She spent much of her time visiting patients, both in the hospital and at their homes.

Her departure will not only leave the hospital without the familiar sight of the traditional Catholic sisters, but will also leave the convent empty.

When Sister Corinne and Sister Therese, who has been teaching religious education at Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church, leave the convent, only the chapel will remain open.

The sisters, the convent which is a former mansion, and the hospital, have been synonymous in Dowagiac for 52 years.

The new assignments for the nuns are in line with a change resulting from the lack of women entering the holy orders. There are not enough nuns to staff the hospital as in the past.

The founding of the hospital was the result of a tragedy and the story began years before 1918, the year the hospital was founded.

COMMUNITY LEADER

The late Fred E. Lee was one of Dowagiac's most prominent citizens. He was at one time one of the community's leading industrialists, a banker and mayor. He was best known as president, general manager and later chairman of the board of the Round Oak Furnace company.

He and his first wife, the former Kate Beckwith, were the parents of a daughter, Mary. When the daughter was grown

and married, Fred Lee was building a \$150,000 mansion for her in 1910. Mary Lee Bishop had planned to fill the mansion with children.

Tragically, Mary Bishop died as a result of childbirth that same year while the building was under construction. The child did not survive, either.

Following her death, Fred Lee and his second wife, the former Mary Gray, moved from their home, which is famous in its own right, known as the Lee Mansion or "The Rockery" to his daughter's home on Main street. After a year they moved back to the Lee Mansion on High street.

In 1918, the Bishop mansion was donated by the Lees for use as a hospital.

The Sisters of Mercy of Dubuque, Iowa, admitted the first patients on Oct. 31 of that year. During that first year, the sisters cared for 360 patients.

The English half-timbered style home had been built with most of the materials and workmen imported from England.

The house with its three floors, 38 rooms, 10 bathrooms

and fireplaces, elevator and two staircases, could easily handle 25 patients at its capacity.

NEW ADDITION

In 1946, the hospital was purchased from the Sisters of Mercy by the Sisters of St. Joseph. In 1950, ground was broken for a new \$1½ million 60-bed hospital adjoining the mansion but facing High street. The new hospital was first opened in 1953.

Since that time, the Bishop mansion has been used as a convent for the sisters.

In recent years, the hospital has been changing into a community hospital, although three members of the Sisters of St. Joseph are members of the hospital board of trustees.

In a few days, the convent-mansion-hospital will be quietly closed except for the chapel. Repairs on the building have been difficult for parts on the English plumbing and heating systems installed so many years ago are difficult to replace.

The building known to so many for 35 years as Dowagiac's hospital, stands quietly proud on Dowagiac's well-known boulevard.



LAST SISTER LEAVING: Sister Corinne Feldpausch of the Sisters of St. Joseph reads Catholic history in Cass county before she leaves her duties as controller of Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac. She will leave June 3 and go to Detroit where she will work with families to help them become homeowners. She is the last Catholic sister to leave the hospital, which was founded 52 years ago by the Sisters of Mercy. She is standing by the ornate fireplace in the convent which formerly housed the hospital and was known as the Bishop mansion.



FORMER HOSPITAL: The Bishop mansion on Main street in Dowagiac will be closed except for the chapel in the building when Sister Corinne Feldpausch of the Sisters of St. Joseph leaves for Detroit. The English half-timbered style mansion was donated for use as a hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee following

the death of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop. It served as a hospital from 1918 until 1953 when the present hospital was opened. The mansion then served the sisters as a convent. The mansion was constructed in 1910 with most of the materials and workmen imported from England. (Staff photos)

New Buffalo Sewer Project OK'd
Tentatively By Berrien Board

The Berrien County Public Works board Wednesday undertook its seventh major municipal betterment project by tentatively agreeing to oversee a proposed joint sewage collection and treatment system for the townships of New Buffalo and Chikaming and the City of New Buffalo.

The board also formally approved a county application to the Michigan Water Resources commission for a state-federal

grant to offset part of the very roughly estimated \$6 million cost of the joint system, according to Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

The board next will formally accept the project and ask the Berrien county board of commissioners to give their tentative okay.

Other major projects backed by county faith and credit and overseen by the public works board include water or sewage systems or improvements in

Benton township, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, the Paw Paw lake area, Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the Village of Three Oaks.

Board approval Wednesday followed requests from the three municipalities for the county to oversee the project. It has been tagged at \$6 million—\$2 million to replace a sewage treatment plant in New Buffalo and \$4 million for sewage collection lines in the two townships — "but this is still in

a very preliminary stage," Sinn said.

New Buffalo's existing plant would be replaced with a larger, modern plant.

The two townships already have applied for state-federal grants for their own sewage systems, but they are expected to be incorporated into a three-unit grant application, Sinn said.

The shares the municipalities will pay for the new system and how it will be financed are yet

to be determined by the public works board with assistance of a six-member advisory group representing the three municipalities.

Advisory members are Delmore Meier and Lena Abrahamson from the Chikaming township board; Supervisor Raymond Valveda and Clerk Helen Duplin from the New Buffalo township board; and Anton Carson and Alan Baines from the New Buffalo city council.

Voters Go
To Polls
On MondayAsk 3.6 Mills For
Police, Ambulance,
Sewer And Water

COVERT — Two millage proposals, one to provide police and ambulance service, and the other to establish a one mile square sewer and water district, will be voted on by Covert township residents next Monday.

The two propositions involve nearly \$2 million in proposed governmental expenditures.

Voting will take place in the Covert township hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The first proposal calls for one mill to be levied for three years to finance the creation of a fulltime police department and ambulance service in the township.

The second proposal would be to levy 2.6 mills for 15 years to finance a one mile square sewer and water district.

The police and ambulance service would cost about \$24,000 and \$38,000 respectively, to operate annually, while the sewer and water improvements would cost a total of about \$1,760,000, according to Mrs. Vivian Flagg, township treasurer.

PROPOSED FORCE

The proposed police force would consist of a chief and two patrolmen who would provide 24-hour service. The ambulance service would supplement service by the Van Buren County Sheriff's department, but would be used only for Covert township residents.

The sewer and water district would serve about 135 residents.

The district would extend a half-mile on both the east and west sides of M-140 with 30th avenue as the northern boundary and 36th avenue the southern boundary.

The sewer phase of the project would cost about \$890,000 and the water phase about \$880,000 for a total of \$1,760,000.

In addition, each property owner of the sewer-water district would pay a \$500 connection charge and \$450 for installation from the property line to the home for a total of \$950 for both services.

Those living in the district would also pay a \$500 benefit charge or special assessment. This could be paid in payments of \$55 per year at an interest rate of seven per cent.

Mrs. Vivian Flagg, township treasurer, said the average first year cost per user in the district would be \$1,142. The average cost from the second to 15th year would be about \$192, she said.

Drummer
Wins Honor

BUCHANAN — David Smith is this year's recipient of the Arion award to an outstanding senior band member at Buchanan high school.

Smith, a drummer in the varsity band, was presented the award during the recent fourth annual band awards banquet. The banquet was hosted by the Buchanan Band and Orchestra association.

Scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen were awarded to Fred Gordon by the Lions club; Tom Hagley by the board of education; Teresa Fitzpatrick, Ruth Shreve and Patty Hanson, by the Band and Orchestra association; and to Donald Fields and Greg Sawyer of the junior band by the association.

A scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts camp was awarded to Sue Holmes.

Senior pins were awarded to 25 graduates. Pins awarded to four-year orchestra members went to Teresa Firehammer, Linda Moore, Christine Donley and Linda Hanson. Two year orchestra pins were awarded to Thomas Hassan, William Conn, Terese Fitzpatrick, Benny Grady, Patty Hanson and Ruth Shreve.

Daniel Shelles, junior band director, announced Mark Jackson of the junior B band and Ann Rymen of the junior A band were chosen by their respective bands as outstanding members. Both are seventh graders.

Two year majorette pins were awarded to Peggy Gooch and Carol Hamilton.

John Boren, senior band director, introduced George Spence who will direct the orchestra next year.

